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bonds which had united, and will again, for long years, unite, in friendly, harmonious and confiding affection and sympathy and brotherhood, the remotest portions of our common country, and when, he consection of our country, will not deny the reasonable demands of those in another. He carnestly and anxiously hoped for the arrival of that day.

He had been asked herethis day, "Do you approve of the Compromise measures!" He had given his answer—while he does not approve, he fully and unreservedly acquiesces.

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These measures took effect shortly before the close of his term as Governor of this State, and an opportunity presented of his making public any expression with regard to them. He had never admired the plan of creating occasions to allow public men to express their opinions upon particular questions. We should have had less of excitement and of agitation upon this subject, had the circussion both before and since the adoption of the Compromise measures, been con-

this subject, had the discussion both before and start the adoption of the Compromise measures been confined to the times, the places, and the occasions in which it arcse naturally, and of necessity. But he had frequently, both in conversation and in correspondence, expressed freely and fully his views upon this class of measures. He had written letters before the close of his Gubernatorial service to scores, if not to hundreds, in which he gave expression to sentiments such as he had now expressed. No one who had desired to know his position, need have re-

who had desired to know his position, need have remained in any doubt.

Before the close of his term of office as Governor, his name was connected with the office of Senator of the United States. He continued to express the same scutiments to all who approached him. When the time for an election of Senator was near at hand, he received a vast rumber of letters, asking of him pledges as to his future course, and propounding to him immunerable questions, and intimating that his answers would control the action in the election of a Senator to those who addressed the inquiries. Several of these letters came from memorrs of the Legislature who were to vote upon the

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The Annual Meeting of the State Socierr of Cincinnati was held at the City Hall on the chinst. After the transaction of the ordinary busithe Society adjourned to Delmonico's, where as the following volunteer sentiment

How Hamilton Firm—The Vice-Presided of the General Society of the incimate.—By his outh and early deportment a representative of the sterning virtues which distinguished "the good old times". However, the strained with political distinction, without any composite of his independence, in his future career he will disappoint his enemies of he has any and some of his friends. "The glory of children are their fathers." "Das Recht macht Macht."

To this sentiment Mr. Firm made the following residence of which we are indepted to the

classes, which is essential to the preservation of the Government which has been transmitted to us. He had always endeavored to avoid and discountenance the unnecessary discussion of all sectional questions. In the high office which he had lately held be had

dignity of the American Empire. Foreign Missions.—The regular monthly In the high office which he had lately held he had felt it his duty to refer to questions which then disturbed the public mind—those questions were then present—then decision was to be made, and it was necessary that the voice of the great State, at the bead of whose Government he had the honor to be pinced, should be heard. It was due to her—it was due to her sister States—it was due to her—it was due to her sister States—it was due to the General Government—that the views, the feelings, and the determination of New-York with regard to those nest embarrassing questions, should be declared.—In two annual Messages to the Legislature he had endeavored cainly, but truthfully and faithfully, to present what he believed to be the sincere and abiding conviction, upon the then pending issues, of the large mass of the People of this State, without reference to their party predifections. And in so doing, he gave utterance to his own honestly entertained views. Those views are before the public and upon record, and from the almost unanimous expression of the Press at the time, and from other indications of public sentiment, he had reasons to believe that they not a general and almost universal response from the Pople who had placed hum in the position from meeting for the reception of intelligence respecting the operations of the American Board of Foreign Missions was held yesterday afternoon at Dr Spring's

to its enjoyment. He felt grateful to those whose confidence had induced them to name him for this high position, and he had the charity to hope that all those who had withheld that confidence had been controlled by conscientious and patriotic considerations. He did not doubt that this was the case with the most of them. He begged indulgence for having detained the company so long—he had not expected to be called upon to say anything—when he rose he did not expect to speak five minutes.

He would only say in conclusion, that in whatever position he may be placed he would at all times remomber that he is one of the society of Cincinnati—he could never forget the virtues and the patriotsin of their fathers—he hoped to follow their example

Missions was held yesterday afternoonal Dr Spring's Chapel.

Sunderich Islands.—Mr. Lyons, at Hawaii, Sandwich Islands, in preparing his ainmai report, speaks of a mortality among the inhabitants of his district that is not counterbalanced by the number of births.

Two Mormons from Salt Lake, an elder and a prophet, have made their appearance in Hawaii.—They belong to a company of ten, who have scattered in pairs over the Islands, with the design of converting the inhabitants, matives, foreigners and missionaries, lot the Mormon faith. As yet, they have met with no success, the natives being satisfied with the religions they already have.

The church under the care of Mr. Lyons numbers 2.114 members, and during the year 1850 they have given for benevolent purposes \$701, of which \$337 was for foreign lands, and \$364 for the pastor's support. Mr. Hitchcock, at Molokai. S. L. March 20, speaks of large additions to his church. On one occasion more than 80 united. In proof of the liberality of his people, Mr. H. states, that for several years prior to 1850, they contributed to the Beard more than his salary.

Western Africa.—Mr. Wilson, under date of March 28, gives a dark picture of African society. He finds that the marriage relation does not there exist. The wife is regarded as a sort of loan or exchange, and her destuny is considered as fully answered if she curches her husband with a few children. No man can get a wife except he can succeed in enticing her away from some one else. The missionaries have solemnized seven Christian marriages, and with good effect.

effect.

The influence of the press is beginning to be more perceptible. Mr. Everett, May 14th, says the missionaries have learned that "wherever the books which they have issued can be introduced.

record, and from the almost unanimous expression of the Press at the time, and from other undications of public sentiment, he had reasons to believe that they not a general and almost universal response from which he had felt bound to give ulterance to those epianons. He thanked God that he was an American chiefly a summer of the Union of thirty-one States. He prayed that the Union should never lose any one of sinembers. He was too, a Northern man, with all he love of Northern men for universal freedom—he found in that however, nothing meconsistent with his stay as amender of a confederacy consisting of Southern as well as Northern men. Strong and ardent as well as state himself to the cherished principles of the North, much as he might deplore the existence of the North, much as he might deplore the existence of the North, much as he might deplore the existence of the North, much as he might deplore the existence of the North, much as he might deplore the existence of the North, much as he might deplore the existence of the North, much as he might deplore the existence of the North, much as he might deplore the existence of the North, much as he might deplore the existence of the North, much as he might deplore the existence of the North, much as he might deplore the existence of the North, much as he might deplore the existence of the to deploy the north of these fits. He respected too, and would abde by all the washonses of the Constitution, in the spirit in which they were framed. He considered that their adoption had been essential to the formation of the leastifution under which we had become a free, a frei and happy nation, and he considered also that their adaption observance was necessary to the perpentity of that Constitution, and the preservation of the lines which it has blessed.

Such had ever been his sentiments. When the Compountse measures of the last Congress were insection. He recognized the rights which the Constitution and guaranteed to the South, and he believed the South to be entitled to books which they have issued can be introduced, there the darkness soon appears to break away. Mr. Schneider, at Aintab, refers to the progress of evangelical sentiments at Oorfa. "Fourteen persons," he says, "have affixed their signatures to a perition, asking for a vizieral letter to protect them in their rights as Protestants." Another priest is spoken of as having just declared lumself a Protestant—an event which produced a protound sensation among the Armenians. Great exertions had been made by them to bring him back. Under date of March 24, Mr. S. speaks of the largest congregation ever gathered at Aintab, of prospects of further additions, and of an inusual agiliation among the Armenians. Other letters were real from Constantinople, Salonica, Trebizond, &c.

Destrictive Fire at Troy.—On Sunday morning a fire broke out in the planning mill occupied by Messrs. Fellows, Corps & Co., situated on the pier adjoining the Troy and Greenbush Railroad Depot, which was surrounded by large quantities of lumber. The mill was entirely destroyed together with considerable lumber, the total loss amounting to from \$20,000 to \$25,000. The loss of Messrs. Fellows, Corps & Co. will be about \$5,000 on the machinery in the mill, which was insured. The Messrs. Waterman, carpenters, who also occupied the saine building, lost their tools and a quantity of lumber—not insured. Mr. Buckley, who also occupied an apartment in the building, was also a loser—not insured. The building was owned by B. T. Cushman, and was fully insured—loss about \$5,000. A considerable quantity of lumber was destroyed beloaging to C. W. Thompson, who had an insurance of \$1,000, which will cover the loss. Messrs. Moody & Campbell, of New-York, also sustain a loss of lumber—insured. DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT TROY .- On Sun-

pose and to silence clamor and opposition from any section.

But three measures passed into laws in the sprit of compounts and of mutual concession. It was not to be expected that they should embody, exclusively, such canaciments as any one section would have presented. They were enacted, as he believed, Constitutionally, and in conformaty with all the requirements, and forms necessary to secure obedience, and to demand submission to their provisions. It in any respect, either of them was laable to any Constitutional objection, the Constitutional objection, the Constitution itself provided the tribunal which was to judge the question. He believed that they did not, in all respects, meet the reward that they did not, in all respects, meet the reward that they did not, in all respects, meet the reward that they did not, in all respects, meet the reward that they did not, in all respects, meet the reward that they did not, in all respects, meet the reward that they did not, in all respects, they recrived has official sanction and signature, and, in his opinion, the President could not have done otherwise than give that sanction. As President of the large states his responsibilities were very different bandtose of a Representative in Congress from the From the mement that the Congress from the Earthquake in South America.—Val-peraise papers received by the Empire City mea-tion that there was another earthquake at Copiapa, Chili, on the 26th of May, which was more severe then that at Valparasso, of which we have previously published the accounts. It took place about 20 minand States his responsibilities were very different the includes of a Representative in Congress from the From the mement that the Comprense measures

published the accounts. It took place about 20 minutes past 1 P.M., lasted during two minutes, and was accompanied by strong herizontal shocks, from north to south. The inhabitants were in the greatest alarm. The skeeks continued every minute this south.

NEW-YORK, WEDNESDAY, JULY 9, 1851.

DRUG CLERK.-Wanted, a compe-

tent Apothecars, able to formsh satisfactory references. Apply at the Drug Store corner of Myrtle-av. and Pearl-st, Brooklyn.

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o'clock in the evening. The damage was considerable, but no particulars are given beyond the fact that scarely a house was left in good condition in the street. Commercia.

A letter in the Journal of Commerce, written from Caldera, two hundred miles north of Valparaiso, on the 26th of May, says:

"We felt this afternoon a severe shock of an earth-goods, chaking our house, and driving us into the COUNTRY RESIDENCE WANTED.

became laws, he (Gov. F.) had unhesitatingly, at all times avowed his acquiescence in them. He would not allow his private judgment as to some of their provisions to interfere with his duty, either as a citizen or as a magistrate, to uphold the supremacy of the laws, to submit to its provisions, to let it be entered, and he would all, while he could not sacrifice the right to maintain his own oranions with rethe laws, to show to its provisions, to the laws, to shore of and he would add, while he could not sacrifice the right to maintain his own oranions with regard to the impolecy of some of the details of those laws, he would not here, or in any position, or at any time, press those objections for the purpose of agitation, or to the risk of producing or reviving sectional controverses or embittered geographical divisions. Believing that the Constitution entitled the South to laws efficient to secure the rights which were guaranteed to it, he could not look with favor upon a proposition for repeal, and while he carnestly hoped for a modification and amendment of some of the provisions of these laws, the time of excitement was not, in his opinion, the time for wise and prudent action. He did not desire, at present, to discuss these questions. He hoped and believed that the time would soon come, when the excitement of the late agitation should be only a matter of history, and should, from its rememberance, serve to draw more closely the bonds which had united, and will again, for long years, unite, in friendly, harmonious and confiding affection and sympathy and brotherhood, the remotest quake, shaking our house and driving us into the street. The sea rose and receded several succes-sive times, to the distance of ten or twelve feet, in as many minutes. To the southward, it must have caused much damage, as thence it approached."

BLOOMERISM IN LOWELL.-The Lowell Dicomensary in a lowest. The species of that they were dressed in the Bloomer costume on the Fourth. Their appearance was generally very good. They attracted a great deal of notice from strangers who generally expressed themselves well pleased with their appearance.

The following toasts were given at the Dinner

which ended the ceremonies of the day:

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Ripe Peaches-Extra quality, by J. H. BROAS CO., 126 West-st, and 218 Washington-st, this day 198 2t* The Acw-York Alpha of the regular annual meeting on TUESDAY, July 22d, at 9 A M., in the Senior Chapel of Union Collece. The election of officers, orator and poet will take place at 2 P.M.

The Oration before the Society will be delivered on TUESDAY, July 22d, at 4 P.M., in the Presentence Church of the cut of Schenectady, by Rev. THOMAS M.

CLARK, of Hartford,
ALONZO POTTER, President
WM. M. GILLESPIE, Cor. Secretary. 178 27

members of Mainton Division are hereby monfied that a re-solution will be efferted on THURSDAY EVENING, the 16th mest, to surrender the charter. It will be laid over the two weeks, and come up for final action on THURSDAY EVENING, the 24th July mst. 199 2th

EVENING, the 24th July ust.

187 Physical Education.—The defects in the physical treatment of females are beginning to demand after then, and walking, and strengthening exercises out of door are recommended and practiced extensively. By usin BOGLES HEBEATONA for softening the skin and preserving its smoothness, under whatever derive of exposition cold or changeable weather, tadies may face the winter frest or symmer's sam with impoint from anyor. May had of the inventor, William MoGLE, 277 Washing tanist, Bostom A. B. & D. Sands, her Fultonist, Rushin Clarke & Co. 273 Broadway; W. H. Cary & Co. and Brodgman & Dry, Pearlist., and Droggists throughout the courty.

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AS general Housemann and Chambera mad, be a well recommended tide Young Woman. Is a good plain Cook and first-rate Washer and Ironer; fond of children, and willing to make herself generally useful Has good city reference, and go for moderate wages. Has good city reference, and go for moderate wages, good home being more desirable. Please call at 223 Bov ery.

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AS CHAMBERMAID and Waiter, or to as-A sist in washing and froming or general housework is small private family, by a respectable Young Woman. No observior togo a short distance in the country. Cargive the best of city reference. Apply at 517 Houston-st.

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